


IT IS A DITTY you are concerned about finding out to get the best value for your money. You can't get the best value for your money by purchasing U. S. Douglas Shoes, which are the best value for price made, as thousands will testify.

\$5.00	FOR GENTLEMEN
\$4.00	FOR LADIES
\$3.50	FOR BOYS
\$2.50	FOR MISSES
\$2.25	
\$2.00	



U. S. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN,
 THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR WOMEN.
 OPTIMUM STRENGTH, IN FAVORABLE AND
 the same high grade, and represents a shoe made
 for layover in price, economical, and that having as
 price are shipped out to all parts of the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. Sold in
HOOKER & TABOR,
 Rosine, Ky.

NO. 12.

During the course of his remarks he took occasion to say that the Democratic party had always been in favor of a Tariff for Revenue only, but had he not overlooked the fact that the National Democratic Platform of 1882 declared: "That an adequate protection to American industry is indispensable to the prosperity of the country." Had he not forgotten that the high protective Tariff enacted just before the civil war, was passed by a Democratic Congress and signed by a Democratic President, James Buchanan. The Democrats can not, since they have taken the advanced position that a Protective Tariff is unconstitutional, justify the founders of their party in supporting a Protective Tariff policy by hiding behind the plea that it was necessary in their time to support the infant industries, because it would then be a pertinent question to ask, if a protective Tariff is unconstitutional, now, was it also unconstitutional then? He stated that Gresham, Cooley and McVengh, had left the Republican party on account of its adherence to a protective policy, but McVengh voted for Cleveland four years ago, and are there not as notable instances of Democrats forsaking their party on this issue, as of Republicans leaving theirs? George Ticknor Curtis, for instance. One thing Mr. Hayward did not say, was that the Supreme Court of the U. S. had in a decision sustained the McKinley Bill, and I believe the Democrats contend that it is a Protective Tariff law, one of those "robber Tariffs." The decision of the Supreme Court ought to forever settle this question of constitutionality; it being the

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint you have a perfect guarantee—our very best—Dr. J. C. Fildes' **Stomach Balm**. Sold by Z. Wayne & Co. Philadelphia.

Mr. Howells' New Novel.
Mr. Howell has given to the title of "The Coast of Bohemia" to his new novel of American girl life which is about to be published in the Ladies' Home Journal. The novelist says of the story that "it is about the prettiest thing I have ever done."

The political news coming into Washington all continues favorable to Republican success. The insignificant showing made by the People's Party in the State elections in the South is reported to have had an excellent effect in the North-west, and present indications are that Harrison and Reid will be supported by a solid vote in the North, if they get no electoral votes from the South. At the headquarters of the Farmers' Alliance, which is only headquarters of the People's Party has ever had here, they are keeping very quiet these days, where-as a few months ago they were jubilantly claiming everything, were even talking of the possibility of electing

Report

Of School District No. 2, month ending September 30, 1892:

Mattie Brown	85,	Mary Likens	86,
Bernard Felix	89,	Piera Pirte	86,
Robert Pirte	86,	Launa Colbe	80,
Maude Colbe	80,	Fannie Black	76,
Cassie Brown	77,	Anna Maple	77,
Bettie Colbe	45,	Alice Tally	65,
Elmie Brown	58,	Edna Hudson	80,
Iua Black	71,	Mattie Pirte	87,
Nora Copping	87,	Nannie Colbe	68,
Maude Black	79,	Flora Copping	85,
Octavia Black	84,	Maggie Black	86,
Lulu Hudson	79,	George Pirte	85,
Eula Fulkerson	70,	Cora Felix	84,
Iva Martin	65,	Mervin Black	80,
Rosa Martin	74,	Charley Black	74,

LaRue—Cad Birlin, Hodgenville;
John Atherton, Magnolia.
Marion—L. M. Drye, Bradfordsvil-
le; C. A. Johnson, Lebanon.
Mende—R. L. Simpson, Meadville.
C. C. Farleigh, Brandenburg.
Nelson—A. J. Irvine, Barstow;
John B. Waller, Barstow.
Ohio—Wood Tinsley, Hartford.
Jo. B. Rogers, Hartford.
Taylor—W. L. Malone, Camp-
bellsville, J. P. Carroll, Campbells-
ville.
Washington—Major J. L. Whit-
ston, Springfield; W. O. Reed, Mil-
lersburg.

Sunday was a tiny long to be remembered by the good people of this place. As was previously announced, Mt. Hermon, the Methodist Church on this place, was dedicated. Beve Dam, Liberty, Pleasant Hill and other neighborhoods were well represented. The collections were good and puts the church out of debt. The members are very thankful to their many friends who so kindly helped them. A good dinner was spread for everybody.

The candidates for the various committees met here yesterday. S. T. Stevens and G. B. Likens visited school while here and gave talks that were highly enjoyed by teachers and students. A SCHOOL GIRL.

DENTIST.
OFFICE OVER RED FRONT

Lewisport	11:55 a. m.	10:34 p. m.
Chesapeake	12: 16 p. m.	11: 11 p. m.
Spotsylvania	12: 36 p. m.	11: 31 p. m.
Mr. Henderson	12:55 p. m.	12: 50 p. m.
	1:25 p. m.	No. 84, Daily, 1:50 p. m.
EAST TOWNSHIP		
Mr. Henderson	7:15 a. m.	3: 16 p. m.
Spotsylvania	7: 37 a. m.	3:37 p. m.
Chesapeake	7:57 a. m.	4: 57 p. m.
Lewisport	8: 19 a. m.	5: 19 p. m.
Hawesville	8:39 a. m.	5:39 p. m.
Cloverport	9: 01 a. m.	5: 57 p. m.
Stephensport	10: 26 a. m.	6: 49 p. m.
Mr. Henderson	10: 50 a. m.	7: 10 p. m.
Brandenburg	11:29 a. m.	7:51 p. m.
West Point	12:05 p. m.	8:35 p. m.
Ar. Louisville	1:00 p. m.	9: 30 p. m.

Trains No. 84 and No. 82 make connection at Irvington, Kentucky, excepted with trains on Louisville, Harborsburg & Western R. R., east and west bound. For further information apply to
 C. C. McMillen, Esq., Gen. Supt. of R. R.,
 Louisville, Ky.

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 Louisville, Ky.

Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

J. B. ROGERS, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN C. TOWNSEND
A candidate on the People's Party
Platform for Commonwealth's Attor-
ney in the Sixth Judicial District.

Republican Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
WHITELAW REID,
Of New York.

FOR CONGRESS,
C. M. BARNETT,
Of Ohio County.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE,
D. L. ADAIR,
Of Hancock County.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
F. P. NEAL,
Of Ohio County.

FOR SHERIFF,
CLAYTON L. WOODWARD,

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
SEPTIMUS T. STEVENS.

Look at the Eagle.



He's the same proud bird that will
adorn the Republican ballot at the
coming election.

PARTING NOTICE.

The Herald finding that it had failed
to make a case out of the shameful
assault upon me in regard to my being
short in the school fund, skulks in-
gloriously away from its lying insinua-
tions and comes out under entirely
different colors.

With great bombast and a flourish
of trumpets, the world is informed of
the existence of the Burgess donation
to the colored schools of the county
and I am informed as to how I am
expected, by law, to account for the
proper disbursement of the interest
thereon. But I have never claimed
nor ever intimated that the interest
on this donation had been distributed
to the colored teachers. That
it should have been done is true
and that it is right that the colored
teachers should have the yearly bene-
fits of this donation, which, by the
way, is entirely separate and distinct
from the State school funds is also
true. But what about it? The Bur-
gess donation, in the form of notes
amounting with interest to \$500, was
received by me from Mr. Loney.
The fund had been loaned by some
of my predecessors to an ex-Democratic
State official and to a present Demo-
cratic candidate. On coming into
office two years ago, I approached
these gentlemen and their sureties
and requested payment, that the
whole amount might be put into one
note and save the trouble of three.
The surety on one of these notes paid
it off, amounting as the note did to
about \$114, which is now held in cash
by me, awaiting the payment of the
remaining part of the principal in order
that it may all be put out at interest
in one sum and on which part
principal so paid to me, the six per
cent. has been paid by me to colored
teachers. Though these gentlemen
or their sureties have been repeatedly
and earnestly requested by me to pay
at least the interest as it came due,
that the teachers might not have to
wait, I have each and every time
been told that the money would be
forthcoming in a short time, and just
so often have I been disappointed.

Now, I could have brought suit and
forced payment, of course, but the
cost of such a suit would have greatly
reduced the fund and I considered
that such a course should be the last
resort and I hope and believe that
these gentlemen will pay up at an
early date without the cost, trouble
and vexation of a lawsuit.

I will here take occasion to state
that the principal of the notes amount-
ed to less than \$500 when turned
over to me, and hence the interest on
these interest-bearing notes is not \$30
as stated. The insinuation that the
law relating to the furnishing of
boundaries of districts to railroad
companies, whose roads pass through
the county, has not been complied
with is as groundless as other of the
Herald's charges and insinuations are
false and misleading. I deny that
the Herald has earned the reward
and I here repeat the offer.

Believing as I do and as was stated
last week that the people are very lit-

tle interested in such discussions and
that I only consented to enter it after
suffering repeated and continued in-
sults and slanderous insinuations at
the hands of the Herald, I shall take
no further part in a wrangle forced
upon me by the editors of that—any-
thing, but high-toned sheet.

Respectfully,

J. B. ROGERS.

We are not informed whether "Ja-
kie" is writing his own editorials for
the Herald or not, but we do know
that the silly whine about Church
relations bears his own ear marks, for
it is not quite, it is about the same
language that has been continually in his
mouth since last Friday morning.
Now, we consider that a candidate
in a very great straits for argu-
ment when he drags his Church and
her holy name into his political
schemes, that he may further his own
silly ends thereby. In this alone,
Mr. Rowe has proven himself un-
worthy of a place in that great in-
stitution and it makes no votes nor
prestige for him, when his organ her-
alds all these things to the world. Now,
as for our relations with Mr. Rowe
in a Church capacity we will
say that it is our undivided opinion
and unbiased judgment that he is
no credit to the Church, but the fact
that the Devil may have some de-
vils in the Church or any other good
institution will not of itself debar us
from seeking a place in its fold.
We are proud of the privilege of be-
ing even one of the humblest, weak-
est and unworthiest members of so
great an institution as the Church,
but God forbid that we should ever
so far forget our own self-respect and
the duty we owe to the Church, as to
attempt to make it subservient to our
political purposes. We shall be content
with mixing our religion with our politics,
but shall ever keep our politics out
of our religion. The fact that Mr. Rowe
was elected by a small vote as dele-
gate to the Baptist Association at
South Carrollton, may have served
to tickle Mr. Rowe's self esteem and
the fact that he and his organ are
so free to publish that fact to the
world seems sufficient evidence on
that point. We repeat, that while
this may have tickled Mr. Rowe's
vanity, it was to say the least a very
great infliction upon the unoffending
Association. It is also a fact
that his father-in-law, Mr. Walker,
while urging "Jakie's" claims among
his brethren for the place of delegate,
among other arguments said, "that
it would give 'Jakie' prestige over
the District, and might help him in
the primary." If Mr. Rowe can get
any consolation out of honor so ob-
tained he is entirely welcome to it.
The Church is not at all responsible
for the insult it has suffered at the
hands of Mr. Rowe and his organ,
but while this is true the part of
prudence and good taste would suggest
that if these parties have no other
argument than this to present they
would be less offensive by keeping
quiet.

We wish to say about Rowe's effort
to stand in with the People's Party
that he has treated them like he does other
people and parties with vilification
and abuse. He seems to think people
have forgotten how in 1891 he jumped
on Judge Guffy, People's Party
candidate for Attorney General, when
the Judge had an appointment to
speak here and nobody wanted to
hear Rowe, or arranged for him to re-
ply to Judge Guffy. He then assailed
the party of Judge Guffy with his
usual billingsgate. In so pushing
himself forward he deprived W. G.
Fulkerson, candidate for Auditor on
the People's Party ticket, of oppor-
tunity to speak, whom the people
wanted to hear. To Judge Guffy
Mr. Neal paid the respectful atten-
tion, he always extends to all parties.
Mr. Neal voted for his neighbor, Rev.
A. B. Smith, Alliance candidate for
Delegate, against whom Rowe voted.
Mr. Neal voted for W. F. Condit
nominated by a People's Party con-
vention, presided over by W. G. Ful-
kerson to fill vacancy in Convention;
occasioned by the death of H. D. Mc-
Henry. Against Condit Rowe voted.
Mr. Neal has never sought to impose
himself on the People's Party as Rowe
repeatedly did, failing in which he
sought to impose Judge Townsend on
it after it had decided to run and en-
dorse no candidate. They resented
this meddling interference of his
by refusing to endorse Townsend.
And after trying various members of
the party to sign some statements as
representatives of it in his interest,
he asked R. T. Renter to sign some
statements about Mr. Neal as a law-
yer, extent of practice, age and ex-
perience who readily declined. Rowe
then asked him for a statement that
he (Renter) was a People's Party
man and Mr. Neal was not the candi-
date of People's Party, not endorsed
by it and was a Republican. This
Renter agreed to do and signed what
Rowe indicated without reading it.
In this the Esquire is made to set
himself up a better Judge of the age
and qualification required of a Com-
monwealth's Attorney than the Con-
stitutional Convention, which fixes
the age at twenty-four and the qualifi-
cation a licensed, practicing lawyer
for four years. But as a Justice of
the Peace, of Ohio county, Mr. Ren-
ter is made to say differently. So
this letter of Esquire Renter's is not
a free will offering of his, as made to
appear, but procured by the solicita-
tion of that desperate candidate, who
vainly jumps from one bad trick to
another to get him votes.

It was one of the ablest attorneys
of the Hartford bar, and a Democrat,
who in speaking of Mr. Felix's fail-
ures to prosecute the two gamblers
who were brought right into his pres-
ence under the charge of gambling on
Saturday of the Fair, thus summed
up the case a day so after it occurred:
"While Felix, the d—n fool, went off
to read the law" the attorney for the
gamblers asked the Police Judge how
he held the prisoners, and being in-
formed that they were not held, the
attorney told his clients to go and
they went. And through just such
incompetency as this on the part of
our County Attorney, of whom every
patriotic citizen is heartily ashamed,
many other parties have gone either
with a force of a trial or no trial at all.
We leave it to the reading public to
decide whether Felix showed incompe-
tency in this case when all the evi-
dence he brings for his defense is the
statement of a Police Judge, who
himself acknowledges he didn't know
the law. Of course a fellow who
didn't know the law is altogether (?)
competent to judge lawyers. If this
isn't a case of the blind leading the
blind then what is it? It was a clear
case against the parties for gambling
and Felix let them get away, and he
need not kick about it. He can't
change the facts.

The Elizabethtown News, that
sheet which four days after Barnett
had done Montgomery up in joint
discussion, comes out with a wag-
ger that Barnett wouldn't meet him on
his own dung-hill is now reminded
that though Barnett left his ap-
pointments and traveled eighty miles
to meet Mr. Montgomery at Hart-
ford, the latter refused to meet Bar-
nett on his own dung-hill, but im-
ports a little Democratic cock from
this county in the person of W. T.
Hayward, who suffers a humiliating
defeat at the hands of the invincible
Barnett.

Mr. Felix and his henchman
have as much love for the school in-
terests of the county as they lawfully
pretend to have they would have
done at least as good service to the
cause last Sunday if instead of sneak-
ing off to Hayti to hunt up, no doubt
what they could more easily found
elsewhere, they had spent that time
in trying to persuade Jake Rowe to
pay the money he owes the colored
teachers of the county, which he has
so often been asked, and which he
has just so often failed, to pay.

The aggregate of domestic exports
for 191 years ending with 1890 was
\$21,692,739,844, of which \$15,639,
\$18,791 during the thirty years of
Protection ending with 1890, while
the aggregate of exports during the
entire 71 years ending with 1890
was only \$9,652,921,053.

We learn Buckner won't meet
Wedding at Leitchfield next Mon-
day. No wonder, he ran up against
Wedding at Greensburg last Monday
and was completely demolished. No,
no, he won't meet him.

BARNETT still moves grandly on in
his canvass. Every day the prospects
are brightening and a long, strong, hard
pull all along the line will land him
safe with a handsome majority.

CLEVELAND, the man who hired a
substitute, showed his love (?) for the
old soldier by refusing assent to \$24
pension bills, twenty-three of which
were from Kentucky.

Misrepresented.

An inquiry respecting the Shultz-
Singleton discussion at Bells Run,
reveals the fact that the Waller De-
mocratic account, which recently ap-
peared in the Herald, is a gross mis-
representation of the whole affair.
Far from "seizing" a victory the wily
ex-editor "seized" around and denied
a portion of his platform. His oppo-
nent, however, brought him to time on
this point by reading the Democratic
platform. The debate was not so tran-
quil as our Waller friend would have
us believe. This is proven by the
fact that the Church authorities have
decided to keep their doors closed
against future political discussions.
From what we can learn they were
driven to this course by the actions
of one Mr. T. J. Smith, who had the
audacity to walk on the seats instead
of the floor. If Messrs Smith and
Holtbrook imagine they have accom-
plished anything in their favor at
Bells Run that day, they will think
different when the stern realities of
the awful facts appall them in the
early days of bleak November.
J. T. YATES.

Complimentary?

The Rosine correspondent of the
Hartford Herald thus refers to Dr.
S. J. Wedding:
"Typhoid fever, which has been
raging here for the past three months,
is subsiding. There are only two
cases now in town—U. G. Ragland
and Miss Hortense Paget. Both are
under the excellent treatment of Dr.
S. J. Wedding and we entertain no
fears of their recovery."

Columbus Day at Beaver Dam.

The Beaver Dam School under the
superintendency of Miss Dora E.
Gibson has prepared an extensive
program for the celebration of Co-
lumbus Day, to-day and to-morrow.
The program consists of appropriate
exercises, the reading of the Presi-
dent's Proclamation, the raising of a
flag and numerous songs and trib-
utes to the flag and to our country.

by the children of the school. There
will also be a flag drill, motion ex-
ercises and speeches by the little
ones. The exercises will be during
the day and at night. The Beaver
Dam String Band and Mrs. McKin-
ney and her music class have kindly
consented and will aid in the exer-
cises. The trustees and patrons of
Beaver Dam School seem to be wide
awake and with the teachers will
make this day one never to be for-
gotten. For want of space we fail
to publish the complete program.

Every citizen of Beaver Dam will
no doubt take a day off and join in
this grand demonstration by their
teachers, trustees and little ones.

Starring Himself

Because he bought his dry goods
and clothing of other houses who
charged him 25 per cent. more than
Kahn would for the same money.
Isn't that awful?

Wedding Speaks at Camp- bellsville.

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—
Hon. J. S. R. Wedding, of Hartford,
Ky., addressed a large crowd com-
posed principally of Republicans and
Democrats, at this place last night.
He delivered one of the ablest Repub-
lican speeches ever delivered at this
place. His presentation of the tariff
force bill and money questions were
the thickest and most unanswerable
argument ever made in Kentucky. He
is an orator of unquestionable ability,
and his speech was listened to with
marked attention and made many
votes for the party in this county.
We shall ever remember him for his
able effort in our behalf.

A Long Distance Talk!
The opening of the telephone line
between New York and Chicago is
surely a chance for a long distance
talk, but Kahn's low prices talk
more and a greater distance.

Another Car Load
Of Pure Raw Bone
just come in. The
demand for "Pure
Raw Bone" has ne-
cessitated a duplicate
order. Send in your
orders for this reli-
able tried goods.

HUCKER & Co.

To the World's Fair Free
By purchasing your fall and winter
goods of Kahn's Trade Package, you
can save enough money not only to
go to this world's fair even to the
next world's fair free of charge.

Hon. Augustus E.
Wilson, that noted
Republican orator,
will address the vot-
ers at Hartford next
Friday, Oct. 28th, at
1 o'clock p. m.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves
indebted to me are requested to call
on M. L. Heavrin, Hartford, and
settle the same.
Respy,
L. T. Cox.

Town Taxes.

Those who have not paid their
town taxes are earnestly requested to
do so at once. I must make settle-
ment soon and your prompt action in
the matter will be appreciated and
will save time and trouble.
Respy, W. P. Thomas.

Notice.

The members of the County Com-
mittee, of the People's Party, of Ohio
County, are requested to meet at Hart-
ford next Monday, Oct. 24 at 1 o'clock
p. m. to transact some important busi-
ness.
F. W. PIERCE, Chair.

STATEMENT
Of the Condition of the
Beaver Dam
DEPOSIT BANK
At the Close of Business
October 8, 1892.

RESOURCES.
Notes and Bills.....\$17,271.17
Real Estate.....3,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures...1,500.00
Expenses.....1,515.07
Cash on Hand and in other
Banks.....39,272.98
\$92,559.22

LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock.....\$25,000.00
Due Banks.....20.00
Interest and Exchange....3,748.59
Reserve.....862.31
Surplus Fund.....2,250.00
Deposit Account.....60,708.32
\$92,559.22

In submitting this we beg to state
that our business has steadily grown
each month since our opening, and
by the most careful watchfulness and
a strict observance of the principles of
the most conservative banking, we
hope not only to extend our acquaint-
ance, but to prove ourselves worthy
the confidence that is being so lib-
erally reposed in us.

We are here to accommodate the
people, each and every business,
courtesy shall be extended to them,
but in no case shall safety be sacri-
ficed for friendship, or to obtain busi-
ness.
JOHN H. BARNES, Cashier.

The Herald Denounced.

Whereas, The Hartford Herald has
been continually mis-representing our
order and slandering our County Pres-
ident by publishing slanderous false-
hoods, falsely charging him with pros-
tituting our order and his office, as
President of the Ohio County Union,
to his political interest,

Resolved, That we, the Ohio
County Union, now in session, do de-
clare to the world that James P. Mil-
ler, as President of our order, has al-
ways opposed the discussion of part-
isan politics in our meetings, and by
his persistent efforts has rendered him-
self unpopular with many of our peo-
ple. We, therefore, denounce the
charges made in the last issue
of the Herald, as false, malicious
and slanderous to the reputation of
our order and its President. Unani-
mously adopted by a rising vote and
ordered to be published in the Hart-
ford Herald and Hartford Barrens-
fax and Owensboro E. & L. Jour-
nal. Done by order of Ohio County
Union, Oct. 11, 1892.

JOHN B. STORMS,
Secretary pro tem.

TO THE BOY IN
Wardens, Staircase, dissonant and
ill-fused, make
THIS TRON PIANO S.
It cures a cough. For sale by all dealers in
music.

CASEBILR!



FA. ST. LINE

CASEBILR'S BUS
MEETS ALL DAILY

ONE PRICE
—TO ALL—

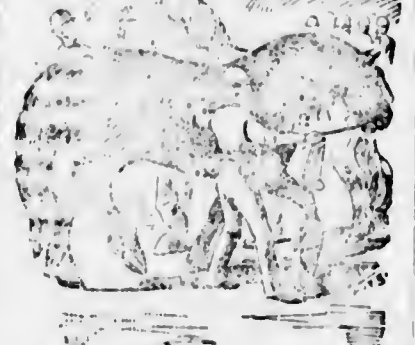
EVERYONE TREATED

ALIKE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
Given to the Traveling
Public.

Also keeps a first-
class Livery and
Feed Stable, where
you can have your
Horses Fed. and
get the best of rigs
day or night.

Leave your or-
ders with
CASEBILR & BURTON.



Here's Something

You Will Like

We are manufacturers of Buggies, Carts Surries and Carriages, and deal directly with
the consumer, thus saving him the per cent. usually paid to middle men. Our prices are reas-
onable, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Respectfully,
F. A. AMES & CO.

Owensboro, Ky.

Here's Something

You Will Like

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onable, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Respectfully,
F. A. AMES & CO.

Owensboro, Ky.

It Will Build You Up

Are you all run down? Scott's Emul-
sion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda
will build you up and put flesh on you
and give you a good appetite.

Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs,
Colds, Consumption, Scurvy and
all Anemic and Wasting Diseases.
Prevents wasting in children. Al-
most as palatable as milk. Get only
the genuine. Prepared by Scott &
Browne, Chemists, New York. Sold by
all Druggists.

MAKE YOUR HOME
HAPPY
BY PURCHASING
AFINE
PIANO
FROM
D. H. BALDWIN & CO.
FOR
\$245 to \$350
ON EASY TERMS

A POSTAGE STAMP
MAY SAVE YOU
\$25.00 ON AN
ORGAN.
OR
\$50.00 ON A
PIANO
BY WRITING TO
D. H. BALDWIN & CO.
NEW ORGANS FROM
\$75.00 TO \$150.00
MOST REASONABLE TERMS

236 4TH AVE.
D. H. BALDWIN & CO.
LOUISVILLE.

WILE BROS.
MAMMOTH - ESTABLISHMENT,
OF OWENSBORO.
HAS SIX LARGE FLOORS
PACKED WITH AN IMMENSE LINE OF
CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES,
Boots, Etc.

Special attention paid to mail orders.
Give us a call.

WILE BROS.

J. D. WILLIAMS

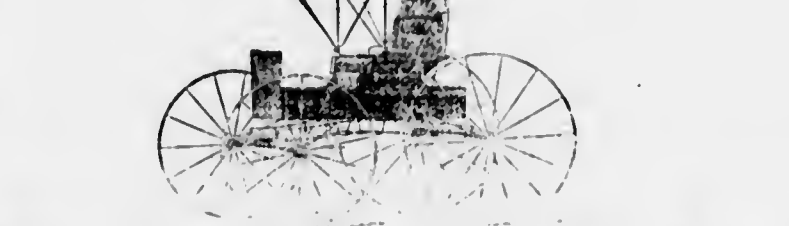
DOES THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST
BLACKSMITHING.

Horse-shoeing a specialty. A large stock of
best modern Plows, and all kinds of Farm-
ing Implements on hand. Call on him.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

Owensboro



BUCKLEY CARRIAGES

Opposite City Seals. B. DRIVER, Manager.
We do work as cheap as anybody, quality considered. Repairing and
reupholstering done promptly. Give us a call. BUCKLES FROM \$5.00 UP.

Here's Something

You Will Like

We are manufacturers of Buggies, Carts Surries and Carriages, and deal directly with
the consumer, thus saving him the per cent. usually paid to middle men. Our prices are reas-
onable, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Respectfully,
F. A. AMES & CO.

Owensboro, Ky.

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Respectfully,
F. A. AMES & CO.

Owensboro, Ky.

FAIR BROS. & CO.

"NERVE"

Makes the successful man now-a-days.
The big merchant is the merchant
with "nerve" to stand up to adversity
and hit the blows that

KNOCKS OUT

The Arch Enemy of Trade. Fair Bros.
& Co. have nerve enough to put the
knife clear into the vitals of high
prices.

The Timorous

Shrink from doing this, but it's the
only way to move seasonable goods.

FAIR BROS. & CO.

Propose to lead the trade in Hartford
by showing just how they

Win by Nerve.

FAIR BROS. & CO. Props.
Hartford Temple of Fashion.

Commercial Hotel

BETTER KNOWN AS THE

PALMER HOUSE.

Newly Furnished. Rates \$1.00 per day. Meals 25c.
East side Frederick, between Main and the River, Owensboro, Ky.
MRS. CHAS. ROBY, MRS. C. E. WILLINGHAM, Props.

Furniture! Furniture!!



For Ward-Robes
Dressers, Suits, Rock-
ers or anything in the
General Furniture
Line, see

T. J. MORTON.

N. N. & M. V. R. R.



TRAINS LEAVE NEWARK
TRAINS GOING WEST.
No. 5, Mail and Express, 12:10 P. M.
No. 7, Limited Express, 11:30 P. M.
TRAINS GOING EAST.
No. 4, Mail and Express, 3:45 P. M.
No. 6, Limited Express, 3:42 A. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

Trade with Carson & Co.

NEXT FRIDAY, OCT. 28.

Hon. Augustus E. Willson next
Friday.

More new hats just received at Car-
son & Co's.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding speaks at
Whitesville to-morrow night.

New crop of sorghum molasses at
Williams Bros.—fine quality.

Hon. Augustus E. Willson will
speak at Hartford next Friday.

If you want a shave, shingle or
shampoo, call on Archie Cain, the
fancy barber.

We have a big line of boots. Come
and see our stock.

CARSON & CO.

In this issue will be found the
statement of the Beaver Dam Deposit
Bank. The Bank is in a flourishing
condition.

Extra quality, whole stock boot
\$1.50 at Fair Bros. & Co.

Dr. Coleman organized the Pleas-
ant Ridge Baptist Church, last May
and goes to-morrow to enter upon
the duties as first pastor.

One of the most interesting sessions
of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ken-
tucky closed at Louisville yesterday.
The entertainment given by the chil-
dren of the Home at Masonic Temple
Tuesday evening was a most en-
joyable affair.

Thins Simmons and Miss Glenie
Baker, Horton, were married Wed-
nesday evening at 1 o'clock, by Dr.
Coleman. These are two well known
young people and we join their many
friends in wishing them all the good
things this life contains.

Bed ticking, 15c.
Canton flannel, 6c.
Bed blankets, 75c. per pair.
Comforts, 75c.
Red flannel, 18c.
White musy, 30 and 35c.
Cloak, (any style) \$2.00 to \$20.00.
Calicoes, 5 to 6c., and many other
bargains as low at Fair Bros. & Co.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding had an ap-
pointment last Monday at Greensburg,
at which place he was met by Gen. S. B.
Buckner. Col. Wedding handled the
Gen. without gloves and to the en-
tire satisfaction of the Republicans
of Green county. An account of the
debate came in too late for publication.

Thomas H. Hewlett and Miss
Lizzie Johnson, Pleasant Ridge, were
married Tuesday, at 6 o'clock p. m.,
Dr. Coleman officiating. This is the
culmination of a courtship extending
over several years and binds together
the true hearts of two most excellent
young people. May long life, pros-
perity and happiness be theirs.

Mrs. Maggie Mosley Deana, wife of
G. S. Deana, Godman, and daugh-
ter of Mrs. Jennie Mosley, of Hartford,
died at her home last Saturday,
and was buried here on Sunday.
She was a most excellent woman and
the hearts of her many relatives and
friends are mourning her loss. The
family have the sympathy of the en-
tire community.

Our Job Department has been
somewhat embarrassed by the break-
ing of a press a few weeks ago, but we
have just received a brand new Job
Press and are ready for all kinds of
work. Bring your letterheads, note-
heads, envelopes, cards, statements,
billheads, circulars, bills, posters and
other job printing to our office, where
you will get good work at reasonable
prices.

Hon. Augustus E. Willson, one of
the ablest Republican orators of the
Nation, will address the voters of
Ohio county at this place, next Fri-
day, Oct. 28, at 1 o'clock p. m. Every
Republican in the county should and
is earnestly requested to be present
and hear Mr. Willson. This may be
the last time you will have a chance
to hear the principles we endorse and
uphold fully discussed by so able an
orator before the November elec-
tion. Come and hear him, and al-
so invite your Democratic and Third
Party neighbors to come with you.
Every Republican Club in the county
is expected and should be present.

E. D. Guffy, of Hartford, one of
the most prominent lawyers and
speakers of the Green River Country,
addressed the McKinley Republican
Club at Taylor Mines last Tuesday
night. He handled the tariff and
money question and the proposed
election law in a way to prove that
the Republican policy is the best
for the whole people. His exposi-
tion of the Protective Tariff System
as upheld by the Republican party
was clearly demonstrated to be in
perfect harmony with the Constitution,
as shown by the history of our Gov-
ernment, from the administration of
Washington to the present day, and
this in the face of the fact that the
Democratic party in its platform de-
nounces the Protective Tariff System
as unconstitutional.

Mr. Reid's Essay.
If you want honest trade, honest
goods at honest prices, go to Kahn's.
He is the merchant you can rely on.

A Grand Time.
The school at Alexander, which is
under the management of Prof. W.
H. Barnes, will celebrate Columbus
Day with music, flag-raising and din-
ner on the ground, and in the after-
noon speeches by Messrs. O. M.
Shultz and R. Foster. The trustees
and patrons of the district and the
public in general are cordially invited
to be present on that day.

A SCHOLAR.
Time for overcoats is now. Get
one from \$1.00 to \$18.00 at the fa-
mous Kahn's Trade Palace.

A Serious Accident.
Miss Emma Rhoads, the bright fif-
teen year old daughter of Sam G.
Rhoads, of the Westerfield neighbor-
hood, this county, while assisting in
feeding a cane mill about ten days
ago got her left hand caught and ter-
ribly crushed between the rollers. It
was serious enough to cause the am-
putation of two fingers and a portion
of the hand by Drs. Hoover and
Barnhill on last Friday. At last ac-
counts she was doing reasonably well
and we hope she will soon be able
to be out again.

Heavy brown Cotton, 5c a yard.
Blankets, the very best, \$1.50 a
pair.
Full stock Boots, \$1.50 a pair, only
at Kahn's Trade Palace.

Greenville Fair.
Last week was the time set apart
for the Greenville Fair. Large crowds
were in attendance each day and the
grounds were in good condition. The
trotting and running was good, and
the rings were all that could be ex-
pected. Altogether, Greenville had
a good fair. Dr. Slaton, as President,
gave entire satisfaction.

A Big Surprise.
Overcoats worth \$15 for \$10. All
" " " 12 " 9 wool
" " " 10 " 7 war-
" " " 7 " 3 rat'd
At Kahn's Trade Palace.

For Sale.
A Storehouse and lot in Rosine,
known as the Frank Heavrin prop-
erty. Apply to J. E. Fogle,
Hartford, Ky.

LADIES
Needing a tonic or children that want building
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, indiges-
tion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it.

PERSONAL

E. W. Taylor, Greenville, is in
town.

V. M. Stewart, Bada, called on
us Tuesday.

Hon. E. P. Neal, Prentiss, was in
town this week.

G. C. Westerfield returned from
Louisville Monday.

James A. Park, Clear Run, was
in town Wednesday.

Sam G. Rhoads, Waller, called at
our office yesterday.

J. G. Baker, of Grayson county,
called at our office Monday.

Miss Lula Johnson attended the
Greenville Fair last week.

Ed. Miller, Prentiss's bustling mer-
chant, called on us Wednesday.

Tom Casebier and Albert McCrock-
lin went to Owensboro Monday.

Will Rhoads, an old College boy,
visited friends here Sunday and Mon-
day.

Rev. J. R. McAfee attended Church
at Mt. Hermon Saturday night and
Sunday.

R. Bert Emmett Lee Shimmerman
went to Central City last Sunday on
business.

Dr. J. P. Williams, one of Owens-
boro's most popular dentists, was in
town this week.

Miss Mary Taylor left yesterday
for Louisville, where she will remain
for some time.

John C. Thomas and mother, Mrs.
Mary Ann Thomas, went to Owens-
boro yesterday.

W. R. Jones, one of Fordsville's
most prominent Republicans, made
us a pleasant call Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Ward Sr., Kinderhook,
is visiting her brother, J. B. Wallace,
near Big Springs, Hardin county.

Rev. G. J. Bean, Hartford; Jo. R.
Taylor, McHenry; David Loudon,
Rosine; Sam Milton, Ceralv, were
among those who attended the Maso-
nic Grand Lodge at Louisville this
week.

Judge William Milligan, of the
Commercial Hotel, Hartford, and his
accomplished step-daughter, Miss
Lura Williams, stopped with friends
in this city Sunday on their return
from Glasgow.—[Central City Her-
ald.]

Our neighbor, Charlie, is still in town.
H. Field come to stay.
Casebier & Burton are getting along
in their good old honest way.

Jeans—Jeans—Clothing.
We have a fine assortment and
you will do well to come and get
our prices at Kahn's Trade Palace.

Gone Home.
Very unexpectedly the death an-
gel visited the little town of Sul-
phur Springs last Sunday morning,
and called away one of its best cit-
izens. Herbert Leach had been ill
of typhoid fever but was thought to
be improving. He died suddenly
Sunday morning when no one was in
the room. He was an exemplary,
honorable and upright man, a devout
and earnest Christian. He was just
rising in the business world, and his
death is a severe loss not only to his
young family but to his community
and the county.

Suits and Overcoats for Fat
Men.
You can find a full selection at our
store for little money.

Kahn's Trade Palace
South and Rhea
The free dinner brought a consid-
erable crowd of Democrats to town
last Saturday, about 175 of whom
took part in the forlorn hope parade
from Beaver Dam. Hon. Barry
South, of Frankfort, was speaker of
the day for the Third Party and Hon.
John S. Rhea, of Russellville, for the
Democrats. It was a lively day.
South opened in a fair speech of an
hour and a-half, in which he severely
criticized the Democracy. He was
especially able in his exposition of
the Democratic position on Free
Silver and State Banks, and this, by
the way, Mr. Rhea failed to answer.

Mr. Rhea in his two hours deliv-
ered the usual Democratic speech,
which in point of delivery was very
fine, while in point of fact was com-
paratively weak. The crowd treated
Mr. South unfairly in breaking up
as soon as Rhea was through.

Public Speaking.
Hon. G. W. Long, Leitchfield,
will address the McKinley Repub-
lican Club, at Taylor Mines to-night.
Every Republican of McHenry and
Beaver Dam precincts should turn
out and hear this able speaker.

The Twentieth Semi-Annual Statement
OF THE
BANK OF HARTFORD
At the Close of Business, June
30, 1892.

RESOURCES.
Bills discounted.....\$50,317.00
Real estate..... 3,000.00
Furniture and fixtures..... 1,000.00
Bonds..... 1,341.67
Debits in suit..... 743.54
Cash on hand & in other b'ks 40,420.79
\$105,823.09

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock.....\$30,000.00
Deposits..... 70,798.20
Due other Banks..... 15.05
Dividend 4 per ct. declared 1,200.00
Fund to pay taxes..... 225.00
Profit and loss..... 3,584.84
\$105,823.09

I, S. K. Cox, swear the above to
be correct.
S. K. COX, PRESIDENT.

Sworn to before me this June 30,
1892.
A. T. NALL, D. C. O. C. C.

A semi-annual dividend of \$4.00
per share was this day declared, pay-
able on and after July 5, 1892.

Notice.

HARTFORD KY., Oct. 19, 1892.
EDITOR REPLICAN:—Although I
am a Democrat, I ask of you to pub-
lish the following in your next issue,
as it will be the first paper after date
to come before the public:

For the last few weeks both of
Hartford's papers have published
nothing but personal abuse concern-
ing men for whom the citizens of
Ohio county voted, showing by such
that they are competent for their
office.

News like this is of no interest
whatever to the public. They make
enemies and drive the good people
away from Hartford, against which
they have a natural grudge anyway.
We all have faults and nobody ever
detects their own, but only the faults
of others. So let everybody attend to
his own business and they will have
plenty to do.

If the editors of both the Hartford
papers want to have fun of their own
by abusing each other, (election news
schemes not included,) why don't they
go and truss their business in the
woods, get lost, never return and let
some other editors run a distinct De-
mocratic and Republican paper, with
interesting news, bring the people to
Hartford and not drive them away,
as there can be no peace in a commu-
nity where the officers lay and fight
from day to day. A DEMOCRAT.

Herald please notice and copy.
[This sensible Democrat would up-
doubt make a good newspaper man,
but if he was compelled to deal with
an unprincipled sheet like the Hart-
ford Herald, he too might now and
then have to say unpleasant things.
—Ed.]

Suits of Every Description.

Men Suits,
Boys Suits,
Youth Suits,
Child Suits,
Law-Suits,
Divorce Suits.
And any other kind of Suits at low-
est prices at Kahn's Trade Palace.

For Sale.
A good farm containing 212 acres
of land. About one half cleared; good
improvements; well watered. Lies
four miles South of Fordsville on the
extension of the Owensboro & Falls of
Rough railroad. For terms, call on or
address, J. J. McHenry,
811 Hartford, Ky.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding at
Home.
The famous young orator can tell
you all about the coming election.
He knows there is no equal to Kahn's
Trade Palace, where you can find the
finest suits, overcoats, hats, shoes,
etc., at the lowest prices.

Republicans, Hon.
A. E. Willson will
speak here next Fri-
day, Oct. 28. Don't
fail to hear him.

REPUBLICAN
Campaign Hats and Badges at our
store at east at Kahn's Trade Palace.

Fun for All.
Charles E. Hamilton, the noted
Humorist and Elocutionist, will visit
Hartford next week and on Friday
night, October 28, will entertain our
citizens with one of his wonderful ex-
hibitions, composed of Wit and Hu-
mor, Sense and Nonsense, Songs,
&c., &c. 'Tis very seldom that
Hartford is honored by such exhibi-
tions, we, therefore, bespeak for Mr.
Hamilton a large and appreciative
audience.

Dr. Landis, Williamston Female
College says: "I have never seen his
equal."

Dr. Abernathy, Rutherford Col-
lege, N. C., says: "He is simply un-
surpassed."

Admission, 25c. Children, 10c.

Anderson's Bazaar.

This old reliable house is full of
NICE SEASONABLE GOODS
which are offered far cheaper
than any house in town.

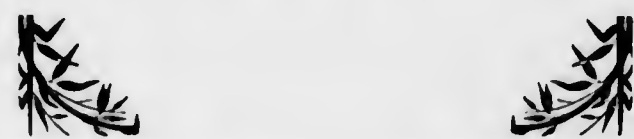
An inspection of our stock will
soon convince you that
WE ARE THE PEOPLE
To Trade With.

In Dry Goods, Ladies, Misses
and Childrens Shoes, Millinery,
&c., we offer some rare bargains.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Is our motto. Don't fail to come
and see us. No trouble to show
goods. Come in and feel at
home with us. We will treat
you pleasantly and take pleasure
in showing you our immense
stock.

SARA & ME.



FALL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Three years ago I began business on a very limited
scale and by honest, square dealing I have built up a
trade in the

Millinery and Dress Making Line

That anyone should be proud of. I have just returned
from Louisville, and I don't call it East, like some of
my competitors. It is useless to name what I handle, for
you know too well, and I ask you to come and see me
and look at the prettiest, cheapest line of goods in the
Green River Country.

No 6 Clerks, No 33.00 Insurance to Pay on

When you buy from me. Thanking one and all for
past favors, and hoping to have a continuance of the
same, I am yours to please,

MRS. A. BARNARD

Beaver Dam, Ky.

\$65 OUR SILVER QUEEN \$65

Is it possible a first-class Buggy with Silver-plated Dash Rail, Seat Rail, Handles,
Hub Bands, and Shaft Tips, for above price?

Write for our New 80 page Catalogue of all kinds of Vehicles.

THE SOUTHERN BUGGY CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A.

Another Accident.
Wm. D. Smith, of Adaburg, while
loading a saw log on a wagon a few
days ago, had his leg broken in three
places by the log falling on him. In
loading the log one end of it was rolled
upon the skid faster than the other.
He tried to slip it back even with the
other, so the log would come on the
wagon straight, and in doing so the
skid slipped off the wagon and the log
fell and caught Mr. Smith, resulting
as stated above. He is getting along
nicely and hopes to be out in a few
weeks.

To our Patrons and Friends.
Since the first day of August this
year we have given away with each
\$15.00 worth of goods bought at our
house

56 Presents of Silverware
free of charge, and sold goods lower
than any other house in the State.
Kahn's Trade Palace.

TAX-PAYERS!

You will do both
yourself and me a fa-
vor by calling upon
me or one of my dep-
uties and paying your
taxes before the six
per cent. penalty is
added which will be
done the first of No-
vember. Please at-
tend to this matter at
once and save costs.

Yours, &c.,
S. C. TAYLOR,
Sheriff Ohio Co.

ALL BUGGIES ARE WELL
CREATED AND BUILT AND
DELIVERED BY O. C. CARL
AT CINCINNATI, O. ON RE-
CEIPT OF ABOVE PRICE.

WARRANTED FOR 1 YEAR.
BUY DIRECT FROM MANU-
FACTURER AND GET YOUR
GOODS NEW AND CLEAN.

Write for our New 80 page Catalogue of all kinds of Vehicles.

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Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

QUIT CUSSING

When the Old Man Came Down the Tree.

(Continued from page 1.)

A. L. Clark, of the Second Kentucky Congressional District, who has more jack knives than were voted him for being the ugliest man on the fair grounds than any other man in the state, told a Blade man how the Hon. James McKenize, World's Fair commissioner from Kentucky, gave up swearing. Mr. McKenize is the first orator of the South, a wit, and a gentleman of the polish and finish necessary to make one as universally popular as he is. Here is Clark's story:

"Jim's father was a strict churchman. He had ideas about bringing up his boys which were too high to be practical. You know it won't do to try to make a saint out of a boy, especially in Kentucky. One day after a lecture from the old man, Jim and his brother went out to the smokehouse and sat down to talk the matter over. Jim said he had never had enough swearing to satisfy him. His brother agreed with him. He had never relieved his mind and tongue of the cussin' that was in his heart. Jim proposed that they go down into the woods and have a day off, in which they would both swear until they felt satisfied.

"Of that went, Jim cussing everything he could think of; then he cussed his brother; then his father, and then all the neighbors. His brother sailed in on the horses and dogs and cattle and then began on the church members. He cussed the preacher, the man who passed the hat, the organist, and then he cussed Jim and wound up on the old man. They cussed everybody and everything. Just as they were about to leave, having satisfied themselves that they had cussed enough for one day, they heard a rustling of the leaves overhead. They looked up and saw the old man coming down the tree.

"He had been sitting aloft listening to his boys. He had heard them when they made the compact at the smokehouse, and, knowing where they usually loafed in the woods, he had headed them off by hurrying there to listen. Having come down, he took the boys one at a time and proceeded to wear out a switch he had cut for the purpose while up the tree. The boys were not satisfied with the day's results. Not long after their father had them lower him in the well in the yard for the purpose of inspecting the bottom of the same. The old man fastened himself to one end of the rope and the boys followed him slowly by turning the old fashioned windlass. He had instructed them to watch the rope and when he shook it they were to raise him. They fingered near watching for the wriggle of the rope. Naturally they began talking about the day in the woods, and both agreed that they would never have sworn any more if the old man had not played it on them as he did. They felt they owed him one. Jim then towered, the big family dog of the old Kentucky home, and a favorite, joined the boys at the well. Jim looked at his brother and then the dog, and a conversation took place which was not creditable to the dog. The result was that they took the favorite and threw him headlong down the well.

"They did not run away as most boys would have done. That would have given them away. They remained at the well talking about the division of the wealth of the estate. Jim was going to be master of the plantation, and he was going to swear whenever he felt like it. At that moment they saw the rope wriggle. They knew it was not the dog. The dog was an intelligent brute; that is, he had been, but his intelligence did not run in the line of wriggling a rope to be drawn out of a well. The boys laid on the windlass and drew up the rope with its weight. Jim remarked to his brother, in answer to a question, that he knew it was the old man they had, and not the dog, as he knew the old man's weight. They continued to draw until the familiar head and face of the household appeared. He had a firm grip on the rope. He got off the hoop, and looking at Jim, asked, 'Which one of you threw the dog in?' Jim said, 'Father, you know I cannot tell a lie.' His father remarked that it was too late in the day for him to play any George Washington business, and led him to the smokehouse, where he labored with him electorally. Then he interviewed Jim's brother likewise.

"That night in their little bed room up under the shingles on which the rain used to putter, the brothers discussed the subject of profanity from a philosophical standpoint, and each agreed that there was nothing in it. The next morning they were sent down the well to get the body of the dog and then they had to dip the well dry. I never knew Jim McKenize to swear after that," said Mr. Clark. "until he heard that Cleveland was defeated. In some respects, eh, it was a misfortune for the state of Kentucky that McKenize was kewed of cussin'." He is such an accomplished gentleman, eh, in all respects that he would have done himself proud and been a credit to his state in that line as he is in others, if he concluded to cuss."

Destruction of the Earth's Creatures

So great because the wickedness of men on the earth that God resolved to destroy the beautiful world which he had first fashioned for the abode of beings made in His image and likeness. Now among the many thousands of people who were on the earth, there was but one who found favor in God's eyes. This one exception was Noah, who had always walked upright and given praises for the manifold blessings God had bestowed on mankind. Noah had three sons, all of whom had also wives, and the families were devoted to the things which were just and righteous.

When God destroyed the world, He excepted Noah and his family from the calamity, reserving them to re-people the earth, after every other living thing save two of every creature should be destroyed. To save them God, therefore, told Noah to build an Ark, which was an immense boat capable of containing not only his family, but two of every species of living thing found upon the earth, and seven of every clean beast, which should be for food during the time that he should remain in the Ark. It required a long time to construct so large a vessel, and we may imagine how earnestly Noah sought to convert the people from their wickedness during the time of its building, but they were so corrupt that none gave heed to his warnings. When, at length, the Ark was completed, God commanded Noah to enter, together with his wife and sons and their wives and two of all creatures, both great and small animals, birds, insects, and every living thing. Seven days there, after a great rain began to fall, which continued for a period of forty days, and as many nights. The water rose rapidly, and the wicked people and creatures that were doomed to destruction fled from their homes and cores and sought high places out of the reach of the waters, but little did this avail them, for the flood rose higher, first covering the plains, then the hills at last the highest mountain top, so that every thing perished not hovered within the Ark and the world became still with death and desolation.

Not a thing was visible save Noah's vessel, which alone rode the waves that rolled unheeded over the wide, wide waste with nothing to break their force against.

W. C. BRADLEY.

Public Speaking.

Col. C. M. Barnett, Republican nominee for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, will speak at the following times and places: Brandenburg, Saturday, Oct. 22; Irvington, Saturday night, Oct. 22; Hardinsburg, Monday, Oct. 24; Cloverport, Monday night, Oct. 24. Speaking at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Superintendent's Visits.

MONDAY, OCT. 24.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27.

HIS REWARD.

A Gallant Young Fellow Showed the Liberty Landing by the Walush railroad and the Missouri river. Before the railroad came it was the place at which boats stopped to send goods over the hill to the town of Liberty, in Clay county, the old home of the James boys. Of course the landing was unimproved, and the only mode of transport was by the horse-drawn wagon. It was a hard job to get goods up the hill, and the horse-drawn wagon was a slow and sure way to get goods up the hill. The horse-drawn wagon was a slow and sure way to get goods up the hill. The horse-drawn wagon was a slow and sure way to get goods up the hill.

Among the visitors who came on board was a pretty girl of twenty, all sleek and smooth in her new dress, the modest dress, while her sweet face peeped out coyly from the great, old-fashioned bonnet that enveloped it.

She smiled. There was an instant rush of all the young fellows on board the boat to show her through the steamer. Sylvester Cobb, of Louisville, a wealthy youth of a weathered father, a planter, was the first to reach her side.

"Let me have the pleasure of showing you over the steamer," he said, raising his hat with much ceremony. "I don't care," said the maid simply. "I believe I'd like to see how she looks."

So they went on the upper deck, where a good view of the river was obtained, then into the officers' quarters of "the Texas," as the little boat under the pilot house is called, then into the pilot house itself, where the young Kentucky girl examined the workings of the big wheel. They rambled about for more than an hour, examining the engines, the furnaces under the long boilers and the long "social hall," or saloon, with its little doors opening into staterooms, the piano was looked upon wonderingly by the Clay county maid—then the bell rang, warning visitors to go ashore.

"Hope you enjoyed yourself," said young Cobb, as he helped the girl along the gang plank to the shore. "I did," she said, and her eyes flashed. She had noticed some one she did not care to see.

"And when I come back next month I'll likely be on another boat. I'd like to show you over her too."

"I'd like it," she said, "but I reckon we'll have to give it up."

"Give it up?" Cobb was interested. "How's that? I'd be delighted, I'm sure."

"Oh, I can't tell," she said, with something of a cynicism in her smile. The second bell was ringing.

"Well, goodbye, Miss—ah, er—goodbye," he extended his hand and she took it.

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